Christmas Eve.

Oh, hush thee, little Dear-my Soul,

The evening shades are falling-

The voice of the Master calling?

Deep lies the snow upon the earth,

With joyous song, and all night long

The stars shall dance, with singing,

And close thine eyes in dreaming,

And angels fair shall lead thee where

Oh, hush thee, little Dear-my-Soul,

The shiping stars are beaming.

And he longeth to caress them ;

So, hush thee, little Dear-my-Soul,

Whilst evening shades are falling,

Thou shalt hear the Master calling.

That his tender love may bless them.

And above the song of the Heavenly throng

Independent Farmers.

day from a trip through Bladen, Robes

son and Richmond counties, in this State,

people generally, but the farmers es-

pecially, have never been in finer finan-

their reigns in many an humble country

great State. - Wilmington Messenger.

Know Thyself.

the grave maladies here hinted at, and

who feel that they owe it to humanity to

warn the young of the land against cer-

(to pay postage) to World's Dispensary

Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buf-

Commissioner's Sale.

tiff, against W. C. Hastings, Defendant," I will

chase money is all paid, with leave to the pur-

chaser to anticipate the deferred payment. This

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Trustee's Sale of Land.

Under and by virtue of a Deed of Trust exe-

cuted to me by W. S. Davidson and registered

in Book 88, page 200, et seq, in office of Register

of Deeds, Mecklenburg county, North Carolina,

will sell at public auction, at the county Court

House Door in the city of Charlotte, N C., on

Monday, the 23rd day of December, A. D.,

book 90 page 360, in said register's office.

North Carolina-Mecklenburg County.

Superior Court.

A. B. Davidson, Plaintiff, vs. W. S. Davidson

Defendant-Notice of Summons and War-

The Defendant above named will take notice

that a Summons in the above entitled action was

issued against him on the 25th day of November,

1895, in the above entitled action pending in said

Court, which Summons is returnable to said

Court at the County Court House in Charlotte,

on the 3rd Monday in January, A. D. 1896; also

that a Warrant of Attachment was issued in said

action against the property of said Defendant, which warrant is returnable to said Court at the

same time and place above named for the return

of the Summons; that the said action is for the

recovery of the sum of Eight Hundred and Sixty-Nine Dollars and Forty-Four Cents,

\$869 44) with 8 per cent interest per annum

thereon from the third day of August, 1893, until

paid for, money loaned said Defendant by the

Plaintiff, evidenced by note under seal of the

date and tenor above set forth and for the re-

covery of the like amount due Plaintiff from Defendant for money paid out by Plaintiff for Defendant, and due Plaintiff from said Defend-

ant; and the said Defendant is notified, sum-

moned and required to appear and answer of

demur to the complaint or the relief demanded

will be granted. This 25th day of November,

of the Superior Court, Mecklenburg County,

North Carolina.

Nov. 29, 1895.

J. M. MORROW, Clerk

E L. B. DAVIDSON,

Commissioner.

Nov. 29th, 1895. HERIOT CLARKSON,

Dec. 6, 1895.

Terms:- Cash.

Nov. 22 I895,

rant of Attachment.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Supe-

Col. F. W. Kerchner returned yester-

Eugene Field

He bids them rest upon his breast

A shepherd calls his little lambs

But all the sky is ringing

Hush thee, my dear, dost thou not hear

CHARLOTTE, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20,11895.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg County, made in an action entitled, The Trustees of Davidson College and others, against H P Helper and wife, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the Court House Door in the city of Charlotte, for cash, on Monday, the 6th day of January, 1896, at 12 o'clock M, the following described tracts and lots of land, situate in Deweese township. Connty of Mecklenburg, and State of North Carolina, the same being known as a part of the land formerly owned by Dr Wm White, dec'd, and which was partitioned smong his heirs at law, under and by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Mecklenburg County, in the case of John John-ston et al. Ex-Parte, and which is described and bounded as follows, to-wit:

(1) Lot A of No 3, Home Tract, beginning

at the creek, the beginning corner of Lot 1, and runs n 86, e 6 chains to a hickory (gone) by a white oak; thence n 67%, e 8 chains to a stone in the old line, a corner of Lot 4; thence with the division line of lots 3 and 4 s 57, e 20 chains to a post oak and pointers; a corner of lots C and D of lot 4; thence with lot B S 331/4, w 36 chains to small maple on the bank of the creek; thence up the creek to the beginning, containing 62

(2) Lot B of lot No 3, home tract, beginning at the creek on the old line, the beginning corner of Lot 1, and runs with four of P Flemming's lines s 88½, e 6 70-100 chains to a red oak; thence n 24½, w 22 50-100 chains to a double white oak by the meadow thence 851/ double white oak by the meadow; thence 851/2, out of debt, and with full corn cribs, w 1 chain to an elm on the east side of Rankin plenty of hogs, poultry, etc., and with Alexander's; thence n 36, e 36 and 50-100 chains some of their cotton on hand—and as to a stake, (formerly a Locust), P Flemming and B one remarked, "that cotton is mine"-Cashion's corner, and a corner of Lot D of No 4; thence with said lot n 57, w 20 chains to a post oak and pointers, a corner of lots A, C and | home a happiness not known for years. D; thence with lot A S 3314, 36 chains to a The conditions of their houses, farms, small maple on the bank of the creek; thence fences and ditches, as seen from a long down the creek to the beginning, containing 701/2 acres. The above described tracts numbered 1 and 2 having been conveyed to defendant, P C Helper, by M P C White, by deed bearing date of 22nd day of January, 1876, and registered in Mecklenburg County in Book 13, pages 322 and

(3.) Lot No 1, division of home place, beginand runs n 881/2, w 49 80-100 chains to a stone debts. The price of lands are advancing meats are carefully tended during the meeting of the Army of the Potomac and ical engineering. and maple (formerly a pine or a black oak) on and on all sides can be seen new houses entire time; for to make them crisp and the Army of Northern Virginia took David A Sloan's line; thence with three of Sloan's lines n 17½, w 1750-100 chains to a black oak by two pines; thence s 59, w 1 85-100 chains to a white oak by the fence; thence n 32, w 15 30-100 chains to the hickory at the corner of the fence; thence s 86, e 51 50-100 chains to a stake on the bank of the creek; thence down the creekto the beginning, containing 130 acres, and which was conveyed to the defendant, H P Helper, by John Johnson and wife, by a deed dated 22nd day of February, 1876, and registered in County of Mecklenburg in Book 13, page 482.

(4.) Lot No 2, of home tract, beginning at the reek on the oli line on the north end of the tract and runs s 86, w 5 60-100 chains to a large stooping white oak by the fence; thence s 3714, w 13 80-100 chains to a large pine (formerly a black oak); thence w 12 5 100 chains to a black oak near the west end of a drain; thence s 15, w 28 75-100 chains to a hickory at the fence, a corner of Lot 1: thence with said lot 1, s 86, e 51 50-100 chains to the creek; thence np the creek to the beginning containing 4114 acres, and which was conveyed to the defendant, H P Helper, by W H Massey and wife, by deed dated 22nd day of February, 1876, and registered in the County

of Mecklenburg in Book 13, page 483. (5) Lot C of Lot 4, home tract, beginning at a post oak and pointers, a corner of lots A, B and D and runs with lot D. n 481/2, e 39 75-100 chains to a stake on the old line by two gums and one white oak; thence with three of Byers' lines 26, w 17 7-100 chains to a stake by three red | and health and destroy the future happioaks; thence s 20½, w 6 75-100 chains to a post oak by a Pine—P O—B O and R O; thence s 67%, w 29 40-00 chains to a stone on Byers' line; thence s 57, e 20 chains to the beginning, containing 50 acres, and which was conveyed to the defendant, H P Helper, by N Hart Davis and wife, by deed dated 13th day of March, secure from observation in a plain scaled 1876, and registered in said County of Mecklenburg in Book 14, page 72.

(6) Lot D of Lot 4, home tract, beginning a a post oak and pointers, a corner of lots A, B and C, and runs with Lot D, s 57, e 20 chains to s stake (formerly a Locust); P Flemming's and B Casl ion's corner; thenc with Cashion's line n 36, e43 chains to a post oak (gone) on a road; thence n 1116, w 2 and 70-100 chains to a large black oak; thence n 86, w 10 chains to a stake on the old line by two gums and one white oak, a House Door, in the City of Charlotte, n Moncorner of lot C; thence with lot C, s 481/2, w 39 day, the 30th day of December, A. D. 1895, at 12 75-100 chains to the beginning, containing 65 o'clock, M., that certain tract of land in Lemacres, and which was conveyed to the defendant, H P Helper, by F M Chambless and wife, by deed dated 13th day of March, 1876, and registered in Mecklenburg County, in Book 14,

Excepting from the boundaries of the above described real estate, about forty-three acres, the boundaries of which forty-three acres so excerted, will fully appear by reference to a deed made by H P Helper to W H Johnston, bearing date the 18th day of December, 1890, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Mecklenburg County, in Book 76, page 607 Also, at said time and place, I will sell at pub lic auction for cash, all those tracts and parcels f land situate, lying and being in the County of

described and bounded as follows, to-wit: (1) That tract and parcel of land, adjoining the lands of J W Starnes, James Rodgers, et al, beginning at a poplar, John W Starnes' corner, and runs thence with his line s 5, e 207 poles to a 1895, at 12 o'clock, m, that certain Tract of black oak near a large rock, 7 poles from the pine stump corner; thence n 85, e 54 poles to a rock, a corner of Rodgers' line; thence n 48 poles to a stake; thence n 881/2, e 201/2 poles to an apple tree on or near the old line; thence n 29, w 10 poles to a stake, Rodgers' corner; thence n 751/2 w 20 poles to a stake near the ford of the creek; thence n 83, w 4914 poles to the beginning, containing 80% acres, and which was conveyed to said H P Helper by J Lee Sloan, by deed dated 1st day of February, 1887.

Mecklenburg and State of North Carolina, and

(2.) Those lots and parcels of la-d lying, situate and being in the town of Davidson College, and now occupied by the defendants as a resideace, situate on the west side of the public road leading from Charlotte to Statesville, beginning at a stake, the same being the northeast orner of brick residence of the defendants, and Cases, Flasks, etc., in GOOD shape for an ELEGANT PRESENT. It RECOMMENDS 170 277 WILL PAY YOU TO SEE IT. to a stake, the same being known as the whole of Lot 3 and a part of Lot 4 on the piat of the property of Davidson College south of the President's mansion, and which was conveyed to the defendant, H P Helper, by W R Myers as trustee, by deed dated 10th day of January, 1859,

and registered in Mecklenburg County in Book (8.) That certain lot and parcel of land situate in said town of Davidson College, containing about 4 acres and described and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of W A Holt's lot on the west side of the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad at a stake 53 feet from the center of the main track of the Railroad and rnns parallel with the Railroad n 1914, e 400 feet to a stake; also 53 feet from the center of the track; thence n 701/2, w 4371/4 feet to a stake; thence s 19½, w 40 feet to a stake, Holt's northwest corner; thence s 70½, e 437¼ feet to the beginning, and which was conveyed to the said H P Helper by R I McDowell, et al, by lease bearing date of the 8th day of Novem-

(4) That certain lot and parcel of land, lying immediately behind (west) of the before described tract or lot, containing about 11/2 acres, and which was conveyed to the said H P Helper by W W Pharr and R I McDowell by lease bearing date of 25th day of June, 1877. Title to be made subject to the approval of the

Court. Nov. 21, 1895. Nov. 29, 1895. 6w Commissioner. The Georgia Barbecue.

The word "dish" is used in a metapagan feast. Its home is in the woods, a single hotel in New York City would found upon its native heath such mod entire production. A "baby white" Plyern conveniences as knives and forks, mouth Rock "broiler" is said to be the tables and chairs, are not known. One especial favorite, and one explanation of of the exposition spots which the North- the manner in which they have come to erners are sure to seek out is the shed be so popular is thus given by the Rural near the Manufactures and Liberal Arts New Yorker: "A few years ago the building, over which this same Sheriff family of one of our American millionof Wilkes presides, and where, at all aires went to Paris and ate a dinner at hours of the day, the good cheer which which little birds were served-one for is so closely connected with his name is each guest. They were smaller than dispensed. The shed is rather a rough ordinary broilers, one whole one providplace for the barbacue with the modern ing about meat enough for each person. conveniences and the delicacies of Del- This seemed like an agreeable fad, and monico's would lose its flavor. The when they returned to America this chinaware is old iron stone variety, family demanded these little birds in place know principally for its thickness. You of broilers. This fashion has spread get knives and forks, it is true, and par among the rich until a plump chicken five per napkins, but the table at which you weeks old will often sell for as much as a sit is innocent of linen. You order a din large broiler. Of course this means a ner. There is brought before you a half gain to the feeder of at least a month's dozen kinds of meats steaming, hot, the feeding. It just illustrates how changes aroma of which is most pleasing to the in fashion strike below the surface into appetite if you have one to start on; and the production of articles of food. The and Chesterfield, Darlington and Marion if you have none, it is sure to create one rich and fastidious demand delicaciesfor you. Then there is a mysterious dish fruits, vegetables and meats out of their counties, S. C. To a Messenger represectative he said yesterday that the which the sheriff calls stew, and pickles natural season. This demand stimulates and bread and butter and a cup of not- inventive genius, and men are found who too good coffee is furnished "on the side." | invent the appliances needed to produce cial condition since the war. They are The stew is a concoction of many vege | the artificial conditions required to grow | you turn him out of here?" tables, and, for some reason, not al- plants and animals out of their seasons. together clear even to its maker, bears These appliances are improved and exthe mysterious name of Brunswick. It tended until what was once a luxury beis a necessary adjunct of the dinner, and comes cheapened to a necessity, and when it is made sufficiently hot by a suf- | rich and poor alike enjoy it. That is the ficient quantity of pungent peppers, it is, history of forced fruits and vegetables, indeed, a rare appetizer.

The roasting pit is filled with live coals buggy ride, shows a marked improveat daybreak. By 7 o'clock the ground is hot through for several feet; then Not all this comes from the strict more coals are put on, and the economy practiced in the past few years, carcasses are pierced through with clean but from the fact of making their bread, hickory poles and laid across the pit. meat potatoes, fodder and molasses on Their cooking refutes the old phrase that mind the most singular coincidence we their farms, and keeping free of liens and a watched pot never boils, because the recall in our reading of history. The first Mr. N. R. Craighill, professor of mechan-Col. Kerchner declares that if the peo- turned every 15 or 20 minutes. ple will follow up their experience of the

past few years, North Carolina will be a darkies have a 'possum supper for themroung man! How many ruin their stand greedily around and watch the health and future happiness through roasting of the animal, which is sweeter pernicious practices contracted in igno- to them than any other that lives. In rance, and repented of when too late. the ashes they roast their sweet-potatoes generation than to place in their hands the fire light falling athwart their black Association of medical gentlemen, who have had vast experience in dealing with

A Recipe for Happiness

The secret of a happy life tain destructive habits which are far Is a blithe and cheerful wife. more prevalent than any layman can Yet no wife can married be possible imagine, and which, if persisted Else from grievous pains she's free in, graudually undermine the constitution Such freedom comes to only those On whom Dame Nature health bestows ness of the victim. Cut out this notice, To insure a gift of this description and enclose it with ten cents in stamps

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An engineer, saying the life of a locoley's Township, Mecklenburg County, known as the "Hicks Tract," and containing ten acres motive was only thirty years, a passenger remarked that such a tough-looking more or less, and adjoining the lands of R. F. thing ought to live longer than that Blythe, dec'd, Mrs. Jane Black, and A. J. Derr. "Well," responded the engineer, "per-Terms:-One half cash, balance on a credit of 12 months; deferred payment to be secured by haps it would if it did not smoke so bond bearing 6 per cent. interest per annum, from much."-Exchange. date of sale until paid, title reserved until pur-

The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr G Cailouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says: "To Dr King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live, Having Dr King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first bottles was up and about again It is worth its by lending a hand at the sewing, even it weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at Burwell & Dunn's drug store,

Land, containing 546 acres, more or less, in Long Creek Township, Mecklenburg County, aforesaid, adjoining the lands of R. A. Torrence, A Christmas Dinner J. W. Moore, Rev. McIlwaine and others, formerly owned by E. C. Davidson, and conveyed to said W. S. Davidson by E T. Cansler, Trustee, by Deed dated 23rd January, 1893, and registered in Book 91, pages 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 in \$8 50 said Register's Office, to which last mentioned deed reference is hereby made for more particu-\$8 50 ! lar description and for boundaries Subject to the lien of a prior Deed of Trust registered in

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Dec. 13, 1895.

Demand for Five Weeks Old Chickens.

At a large stock farm in Maryland, phorical sense. The barbecue gets its where a specialty is made of poultry, it name from the method of cooking the is stated that 20,000 young chickens have meats which forms its substance. It is a been marketed in the year past, and that by some clear, running brook, and when be glad to make a contract for the broilers, hothouse lambs, etc."

> Bull Run and Appomattox. A Most Remarkable Coincidence of the War

Recalled The public sale of the McLean estate. advertised for December 2, brings to our and brought on the first pitched battle of boy who was turned out of this col-All sorts of game are roasted over the the war. At 10 A. M. of that day Beaupit-partridges, young wild turkeys, regard took up his headquarters at the ducks, squirrels, and rabbits; and now McLean House and there McDowell atthat the winter season has come, the tacked him with a heavy force of in- farm buildings, and to the best advantfantry and artillery. On the 9th of April, age. How important this injunction to every selves every Saturday night. They | 1865, after 1,361 days of almost constant up the terms of the surrender.

> never reach them more." They rented the brick house at Appomattox, which was becoming historic, and toward which all the strategy of the war converged, and around which it so suddenly culminated. And so it happened, as Major McLean frequently said, that the war began on him and ended on him.

Another point is worthy of mention in this connection. The McLean estate em braced, in 1861, over 1,400 acres, including some of the best land of this country. Over one-half of this has been sold out to eight different persons at from \$6 to \$15 per acre. The largest part is now Robert Portner. The remainder of the his living almost from the start. tract is now subdivided and will be sold large plantations to small farms is thus fathers. peet to praise your medicine every where I go."

illustrated, showing an inevitable tendency of our civilization.—Manassas (Va.) Journal.

A Quilting Party.

The Old-Time Recreation Has Again Become Quilting bees are the latest form of amusement in which the Nineteenth

delight. Just such functions as these dear old souls attended in the days when grands

papa was young and handsome and students; in 1893-'94, 193 students, in thought it the height of pleasure to be allowed to look in to tea. At the modern quilting bee gentlemen

are admitted after "early candle light," dose began to get better, and after using three and will undoubtedly afford amusement it must, perforce, be ripped out again. Dinner may be served to the assembled guests at 7 o'clock, and a more picturesque effect is the result if the ladies dress in a mode of a century ago, with a flowered tunic, a white kerchief, and a mob cap, or powdered hair, with black \$8 50 \$8 50 courtplaster patches here and there on there on the fair face. Dancing may follow, with a cotillion under soft candle light, and while very much sewing may not have been accomplished a deal of sport may be derived from this novel mode of entertaing.

Whether the modern dame can "quilt both ways," once the height of accomplishment, is doubtful but she can prob- the theory of a dynamo. The seniors where it empties into a larger stream, is ably manage to hide her lack of skill during the three hours' time for which she is bidden. For a quilting bee of modern days the

invitation reads "from 4 until 7 p. m.," and that is as much time as the fin de siecle woman cares to spend in sewing. But then she can drop in late, if she so wishes, and need not fill in the whole time. The quilting frame consists of two poles, upon which the quilt is stretched kind, but 10, 20, 40, 50 and 1,000, if the firm has and which rest upon two wooden horses. as far as I know, is a new thing in the the trap is near deep water, deep enough If the spread is to be all white, with an college. appliqued border and a quilted center, the pattern is already marked out, and all that is required of the guest is to come armed with scissors and thimble. A pretty design for the border is the sunlower, poppy, lotus, or daisy, conventionalized, in yellow, red, pink, or blue sateen, with green leaves or a simpler

flat-irons from scorching.

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## ABSOLUTELY PURE

The A. and M. College.

The Telling, Practical Work It is Doing — Lectures on Cotton Mills—Book Learning Given Full Attention But Technical Education Paramount.

At this time of day in the world when young man goes "hunting a job," (and the job rarely goes hunting the young man), the first question asked by the practical- eyed employer as he looks the youth up and down is, "What can you

This question is getting to be a very pertinent one, and it is one the world is asking of every man, and generally speaking the length of a man's memory after he is dead depends largely upon what he did do in the world.

So a reporter of this paper, happening yesterday to be talking to a professor at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, asked first of all, as to the work of the college, "What can a young man do when

The answers were put down as the professor gave them. "First, he can build a house.

"Second, he can take care of any kind of an engine. "Third, he will have become a good draughtsman.

"Fourth, he can survey. a machinist. "Sixth, he can run a dynamo.

required of a mechanical engineer."

These answers were given to me Now as to the agricultural part. Prof. and write good English, and can "size being built and old ones being renovated. tender without burning they must be place at Blackburn's Ford, July 18, 1861, Irby, of that department, said as to the

> lege : "First he can drain land. "Second, he will know how to construct

"Third, he will know how to handle fighting, Grant and Lee met at the Mc- and cultivate crops as well as compost from that State as soon as he was old Lean House at Appomattox and drew and fertilizers. He will know what ferti- enough. lizers to use on certain lands. He will When Beauregard evacuated Manassas know how crops grow and feed, and all Parents, guardians and humanitarians and when it is all done and they sit here Major McLean removed his family to about proper rotation of them. He will can do to better service to the rising jabbering amid their crude surroundings, Fauquier. As the tide of war rolled be posted as to renovation of soils, as to again around them they removed the the working of a dairy, the breeding of the information and warnings contained faces and gay garments, a visitor to the second time to Lunenburg, and there, in cattle ; know how to feed eattle and how bitions of skill given by them are a dein a little book carefully prepared by an exposition might well fancy himself at 1863, the Major returned one day and told to compound their food to the best adthe feast of an African King .- Harper's them he would move them this time vantage, and as to the dairy he can do where the sound of the battle "would all the work from milking the cow to the sale of butter."

These accomplishments take the place of Latin and Greek, which are not taught out. in the college, and among the other things taught are physiology, mathe-

matics, English and history. Then he is a trained soldier, companies being regularly organized under a United States army officer.

Take a strapping lad of nineteen who can do the things above mentioned, and tical employer of to-day to answer that question, "What can you do?" Well it amounts to this: the young man

There is something very wholesome in at December Court. The change from all this to the minds of the great bulk of

So it comes about that the graduates of this college get employment almost at halls. The chemical laboratory is hands once. In fact in their cases, in the majority of instances, the job goes hunting the young man. Out of 24 graduates last year all, I was told, are now remuneratively employed.

Thus it is that the Agricultural and Mechanical College is getting to be a pet Century woman finds amusement and delight.

Of the state, as its growth shows. In 1889-'90, the year of its establishment, it had 71 students; in 1890-'91, 85 students; in 1891-'92, 110 students; in 1892 '93, 114 1894 '95, 240 students.

> I was anzious to know how a boy spent his day at this college. The first four hours, I was told, he spends in the recitation room; in the afternoon he practices in the shops, or goes out in a surveying party, or does mechanical or architectural drawing, or is at the silo, on the experiment farm, in the greenhouse, at the dairy, milking or feeding the cows or something practical and manual. Of course he does his drilling. Such a course ought to make a well rounded man, graceful, strong; of good practical judgment, of polish, of push, of technical knowledge, which is in demand.

In their college speeches last commencement, they were talking about to delight in following some little rivulet, things that were real, such as mines, the banks of which are covered with a chemical discoveries and what not. Nor rank growth of grass. Perhaps they are do they stop with theories. Even now in search of mice, of which they are very Prof. Craighill does not let them stop at fond. At the mouth of a tiny stream. take turns every night in running the an excellent spot for a mink trap. Out of dynamo that lights the college. Prof. stakes, directly in the rill, build a little Craighill said a student might know the pen with one open side. The open side theory, without knowing how to run a should face the larger stream. At the dynamo.

student in the study of English and the bait, which may consist of fish, muskchemistry. The course is being grad- rat meat or a piece of chicken. A chick-

late the number of machines necessary to run it; they will make drawings of each floor of the mill, arrange the machines and belting and calculate the horse power; as to whether it is better to have a building of three stories ; or two stories a narrow building or a wide one-all these questions will be settled under given conditions.

Surely all this creates a kind of enthusiasm in one when he considers how many problems in the South depend for their solution upon the cotton mill. It does seem to be full of all kinds of good promise. Only these few strokes of the picture in sight are necessary ; the fathers of these boys can fill out the picture; they know how to do it better than any one else.

I was shown an architectural design for an auditorium by young Mr. David Clark, a son of Justice Walter Clark, which was gratifying to see; also I was told that one of the graduates of last year went to work in the car works here a day after he graduated, the young man, Mr. Yurboro, a graduate of last year, is now in charge of the electric light plant at the State University; another young man of last year is in charge of the type setting machines in a Knoxville newspaper office; be had never seen a type setting machine, "Fifth, he is a carpenter or any kind of but he had been turned out a machinist; Mr. Will Davis, a post graduate, has charge of the electric light plant at the "Seventh, he can do any kind of work college, They know where all the boys are; they are all at work in places of some sort as those above mentioned. Some of them are building bridges; some are putting roofs on houses; all of them speak up" and analyze a piece of ore, and can be soldiers when the time calls. They are refreshing thoughts to the Statethese boys.

Two of them are from Massachusetts this year, and a gentleman from California wrote President Holladay not long ago that he was going to send his boy

The freshmen, to continue about the boys, are put in the carpenter shop; the sophmores in the turning shop; the juniors in the forging shop, and the seniors in the machine shop. The exhilight, specially when one is told that nearly all the machinery and instruments used by them are made by their own hands. Next year Prof. Craighill proposes to let them make a dynamo out and

There are improvements now going on at the college in which the students take some hand. A new building is nearly completed, containing a dining hall 40 by 80 feet; a kitchen 40 by 60 feet, and 26 sleeping rooms. A new steamheating plant is nearly completed; there are now laid under ground 1,200 feet of stand him up before any successful, prac- pipe, and 1,200 feet in the buildings; 1,000 more feet will be laid in the buildings and 500 more under the ground. There is already a power-house, and two more embraced in the magnificent farm of pulls off his coat goes to work and makes boilers will be put in for the steam-heats

ing. The dormitories heretofore were three with 10 rooms each, one with 24 rooms, and 15 rooms in the main building where are also the offices, chemical laboratory, class rooms, hospital and society somely and completely fitted out, and is doing effective work under Professor Withers.

Last year all the counties, except 19 in the State were represented, the county students paying, for everything, \$86 a year; for out-of-the-State students, \$116 a year.

The college is doing a great workpossibly, all things considered, a greater work than any other one college in the State-though about this many will differ. The State will see a great outcome that in 20 years will be nothing less than startling. It is a creature of the farm-loving, hardworking, practical people of the State, and their creature is growing after the manner of their conception to the greatness of their sons and to the glory of their State-Raleigh Ob.

Trapping Mink.

Although mink frequent streams, they are not so emphatically a water animal as is the muskrat. They usually go along the bank of a stream instead of in the water, hence there is no better trap than a deadfall for catching them. They seem mouth of the pen set the steel trap, let-Prof. Craighill referred to the great ting the water run over the trap in a advantages gained by the mechanical thin sheet. At the back of the pen place ually swelled and the post graduate en's head is good bait. This bait will course this year includes a feature which, also attract raccoons and skunks. If to allow a rat to drown, it may also be This is nothing less than a cotton mill course of lectures by Prof. Craighill, who besides being a graduate and a student of sometimes. It will be seen that in going five years at the Boston School of into the pen after the bait the animal will Technology, has spent much time in the almost certainly step into the trap. I cotton mills of New England. have seen old steel traps in which there In this course Prof. Craighill will go were holes in the pan for tying on the over the machines and explain how they bait. This is wrong. The animal's atsateen, with green leaves or a simpler method still is to cut a pattern of flowers from French cretonne and applique it upon the border, the edges being neatly hemmed down. A centerpiece of these flowers, may be added if so desired.—

Exchange.

Over the machines and explain how they work, and give the names of all the machines at tention ought to be attracted away from the trough the cotton mills of Raleigh, where they will see the operations in the concrete; he will tell them how so to proportion the machinery as that the cotton makes at tention ought to be attracted away from the trap, The time of year when fur is prime, that is, suitable for use if the animal's attention ought to be attracted away from the trap. The time of year when fur is prime, that is, suitable for use if the animal's attention ought to be attracted away from the trap. The time of year when fur is prime, that is, suitable for use if the animal's attention ought to be attracted away from the trap. The time of year when fur is prime, that is, suitable for use if the animal's attention ought to be attracted away from the trap. The time of year when fur is prime, that is, suitable for use if the animal's attention ought to be attracted away from the trap. The time of year when fur is prime, that is, suitable for use if the animal's attention ought to be attracted away from the trap. The time of year when fur is prime, that is, suitable for use if the animal's attention ought to be attracted away from the trap. The time of year when fur is prime, that is, suitable for use if the trap. The time of year when fur is the trap. The time of year when fur is the trap. The time of year when fur is the trap. The time of year when fur is the trap. The time of year when fur is the trap. The time of year when fur is the trap. The time of year when fur is the trap. shall go through the mill without loss or minks must be caught in cold weather if Kerosene on a cloth will prevent without stopping; given a mill of a cer- the fur is to be of any value.—Orange tain size, they will be told how to calcu. Judd Farmer.